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1917/18

REPORT
OF
THE LIBRARIAN
OF
YALE UNIVERSITY



1917-1918

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN

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OF
THE LIBRARIAN
OF
YALE UNIVERSITY



JULY 1, 1917—JUNE 30, 1918

(Reprinted from the Report of the President of Yale University, 1918)

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN

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ANDREW KEOGH, M.A., *Ex officio, Secretary*

LIBRARY

REPORT OF ANDREW KEOGH, LIBRARIAN

To the President and Fellows of Yale University:

GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor to submit the following report on the University Library for the year 1917-18.

In common with all other departments of the University, the work of the Library has been greatly disturbed and reduced during the year. The University community was smaller, and much energy and attention went into war work in which the use of the Library was not required; fewer books of importance were published abroad, and the danger and delays of importation were not lessened; many members of the Library staff left Yale either temporarily or permanently; even the income of the Library was uncertain until the end of the year. Nevertheless many interesting and important things were done, and some progress was made.

FINANCES

The summary of the income account of the Library, as given in the Treasurer's Report for the year, shows a loss under every head in comparison with the previous year. The University appropriations for salaries and cataloguing were reduced by \$200; the yield on investments by \$417; the gifts to income by \$3,298; the receipts from royalties, fines and other incidentals by \$4,146; and the credits from Library fees, collected by the various Schools, by \$6,923.

This serious reduction in income could not be offset easily by a corresponding reduction in expenses. Expenses for insurance and repairs would run on even though the Library closed its doors; and if it kept normal hours, the charges for

heat, light, water, telephone, postage, etc., could not be reduced. Some of the fixed charges were indeed higher because of the war; heat, for instance, was much dearer, and cost \$5,075, as compared with \$3,603 in the previous year. Even with the greatest regard for economy, the expenses for the maintenance and repair of property were increased by \$741 over the previous year. Some of the administrative expenses, such as postage and express rates, were also higher and beyond control.

There were indeed but two ways in which expenses could be cut, viz., in the purchase and binding of books, and in salaries. It was with the greatest reluctance that the attempt was made to lower the expenditure on books and binding, because it seemed impossible to reduce a sum already so woefully small; the attempt was made, however, and \$483 were saved under this head. A saving in salaries seemed still more difficult. Members of the staff could not be discharged, because the staff was already too small to carry on the work of the Library efficiently; nor could salaries be reduced, for most of them were already too low. The Library was therefore compelled to save by not replacing, or by not replacing at once, such members of the staff as left its service, and by failing to raise the salaries of those who remained to the level of salaries elsewhere. It was owing to the loyalty of the staff that the Library was able to run so well under such conditions.

The salary question was greatly complicated by the wholly unprecedented demand from Government departments and from large business houses for persons skilled in the filing and indexing of correspondence and office records. War conditions created thousands of such openings at initial salaries much higher than Yale was paying to assistants with some years of experience, and in many cases a large increase in salary was combined with an opportunity for direct service to the Government in the winning of the war. Although the Library from this cause lost some of its best

assistants during the year, it took its part with the rest of the University in rendering trained and efficient service to the nation.

Many of the positions opened up by the war in the Government service and in business houses will be permanent, and there is no doubt that it will hereafter be impossible to secure the educated and trained assistants that the Yale Library needs, or to retain those we have, unless our salaries are substantially increased. This matter has been one of grave concern to the Library Committee during the year, and in December a special Sub-Committee drew up a new salary schedule, which was unanimously adopted by the Library Committee. It is not possible, however, to put this new schedule into effect completely until the income of the Library is increased.

The finances of the Library have been discussed by the Corporation on more than one occasion during the year, and after the magnificent response of the Alumni in June, it voted to credit to the Library for the year 1917-18 and for the duration of the war, a sum sufficient to make the yield from assessments on students equal to the income from this source in 1915-16. The Corporation took this action "to prevent any interference with the consistent development of the Library on account of the inevitable reduction in its income during the war," and it not only credited to the Library the \$6,706, which represents the difference between the income from assessments in 1915-16 and that received in 1917-18, but in addition it made up a deficit of \$1,367, so that the Library might start the new year without debt. These votes of the Corporation were highly gratifying to the Library Committee and to the Librarian.

The most noticeable change in book account was the expenditure of \$5,603 for binding during the year. This is the largest amount ever spent in one year for this purpose, and it represents much detailed labor in preparation for the actual work of the binder. The clearing up of

the arrears of binding will require an equal expenditure for several years to come.

GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

The gifts of money during the year are given in detail in the Treasurer's Report. Mrs. John C. Schwab continued the generous action of the former Librarian in giving to the Library the royalties from one of his books. Professor F. W. Williams, '79, and Mr. T. Lawrason Riggs, '10, gave \$25 each for the purchase of Chinese and Japanese books through Dr. Asakawa, who is now in Japan. F. P. Kugelman, Ph.D., 1917 gave \$30 to defray the cost of binding a rare English periodical, of which he had made constant use for his doctor's thesis. The four members of the corporation who have contributed so generously year after year towards the upkeep of one of the Library's special collections, have renewed their donations.

The gifts of printed matter include: Several additions by Mr. Frederick S. Dickson, '71 S., to his Fielding collection; war posters from Mr. Neeser, Mr. Walcott, Mr. Hartshorne, and Mr. Stokes, described more fully under the head "Collections on the War"; many additions to our Latin American and Economic sections from Mr. H. R. Wagner, '84; a number of books and pamphlets relating to patents and to important mechanical subjects from Mr. Samuel R. Betts, '75; and a pamphlet written and presented by Mr. John Donnell Smith, the only living member of the Class of 1847.

From the Salisbury Estate, through Professor MacCurdy, we received the original documents relating to the professorship founded by Professor Edward E. Salisbury, and many letters to Professor Salisbury from Noah Porter, Benjamin Silliman, Professor Whitney, Charles Eliot Norton, and others. These came with 250 bound volumes of standard works.

The Dana family presented two important and interesting items from the library of the late Professor J. D. Dana.

One is a copy of the first edition of Darwin's *Origin of Species*, containing an autograph letter of Darwin to the editor of the *American Journal of Science*. The letter is printed in the *Journal* for July, 1918. The other consists of eleven volumes of the manuscript diaries of Benjamin Silliman, the Elder, covering the period from 1840 to 1845, to complete the set already in the Library. The Librarian cannot let the opportunity pass of putting on record his deep sense of the Library's obligation to Professor E. S. Dana for his lifelong interest in the institution.

The most important gifts of the year were two relics of Nathan Hale, given at Commencement by Mrs. William A. Read, of New York, as a memorial of her son, Curtis Seaman Read, of the Class of 1918, who was killed in the Aviation Service. The first is Hale's letter to his classmate Mead. It is dated May 2, 1774, and is the earliest of the existing letters written by Hale to his family or friends. The second is Hale's commission as Captain in the Continental Army. Both are in a state of perfect preservation, and are handsomely bound. There could be no more fitting memorial to a Yale undergraduate who gave his life in the service of his country.

The names of individual donors are given at the end of this report, but the Library has received many hundreds of volumes and pamphlets from university libraries, from state and public libraries, from historical societies, and from other learned institutions here and abroad. The Librarian regrets that the limits of space prevent him from making more than this general acknowledgment.

THE CATALOGUE

Owing to resignations from the staff and to the necessary drafting of the cataloguers into other departments of the Library, and into the libraries of the Schools, the catalogue department handled 26,038 volumes fewer than in 1916-17. From the same cause the arranging and cataloguing of the

Education section, the Judaica, and the Latin-Americana had to be stopped. Some progress was made in the Social Sciences, and in International Law, but the work of the year has been to a great extent limited to the cataloguing and classifying of the current accessions. The number of the cards added to the catalogue was 69,414, of which 53,125 were printed and 16,289 typewritten.

In addition to the regular cataloguing, cards were prepared for all the articles in the Memoirs and Transactions of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, and sets of these cards may now be obtained by other libraries from the Library of Congress; it is planned to keep up this index in the future. A complete list of Yale's mathematical serials was prepared for a union list of such serials edited by Professor D. E. Smith of Columbia for the American Mathematical Society, and published by the Bureau of Education. A list of the Incunabula at Yale was prepared for the Bibliographical Society of America, and is now appearing in the union list of Incunabula in the *Bulletin* of the New York Public Library. Finally, a list of our more important collections of original manuscripts of prominent Americans was prepared at the request of the Library of Congress, and this list has been published in the *Check List of Collections of Personal Papers* just issued by the Library of Congress. It is hoped that some day Yale will have a manuscript room, with a complete descriptive list of its manuscript treasures.

To make the catalogue department more efficient, better salaries must be paid; the other departments of the Library and the various School libraries must be provided with a staff sufficient for their needs, so that the cataloguing staff may give all its energies to its own task; and there must be a larger corps of understudies, so that vacancies caused by resignation may be filled by people of some experience in the Yale Library.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The Collection on the War

The collection of material relating to the war has been notably increased during the past year by many items, some of unusual value and interest. Of these perhaps the most important single item is the collection of French official posters reported below.

As the war has continued and the volume of material relating to it has increased to such tremendous proportions, it has become increasingly apparent, especially during the past year, that it is far beyond the power of any individual or any university library to deal with the whole problem in any really adequate fashion. If there is to be any satisfactory collection in the United States, such as is being made by European governments, it must be done by other and greater means than any at the disposal of a single institution. Measures have been taken, therefore, by those interested, looking toward the formation of such a war library and museum under national auspices, and in this effort the Yale Library has co-operated, while at the same time continuing its efforts to secure additions to its own large and valuable collection.

Mr. Stokes brought back from Italy thirty-nine Italian war posters, and from France a collection of the best writings on Alsace-Lorraine, a gift to Yale from Dr. Boucher, the founder of the Alsatian Museum and the head of the French Government's intelligence service regarding Alsace. Mr. Stokes also contributed various letters and memoranda of an educational and historical nature relating to the war. Mr. John G. Neeser added to his previous gifts of posters, and Mr. Frederic C. Walcott, '91, enabled the Library to secure in Paris a collection of two hundred and thirty official war proclamations. Mr. Robert Hartshorne, '90, has sent the first instalment of the collection of verse inspired by the war, of which mention was made in last year's report.

The Speck Collection of Classical German Literature

While the American book market has been the chief source of accessions during the past year several excellent purchases were made in Europe. Most important among these is a legal contract conveying the books of the librarian C. L. Fernau to the Duke of Saxe-Weimar. The document is signed by Minister Voigt and countersigned by Goethe, as representatives of Carl August, and by Carl Bertuch for Fernau's heirs. Another extremely rare item is Dr. Hawtry's "Auswahl von Goethes lyrischen Gedichten," Eton, 1834. Inserted at the end are fourteen pages of "Metrische Versuche eines Engländers." A note in Dr. Hawtry's hand states, "five copies only on this paper. The loose leaves at the end are not published."

Among a lot of rare French Wertheriana obtained from Geneva, the most valuable number is a fine silhouette of Goethe kneeling before Charlotte, done in India ink and bearing the inscription, "Goethe und Lotte, die Beiden in Werters Freuden 1775."

Four items secured in the United States deserve special mention: "Auerbachs Keller," an oil painting by Theobald von Oer; "Vision of Marguerite," an exquisite aquarelle by Wagrez; a good copy of the excessively scarce edition of Marlowe's "Tragicall Historie of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus," London, 1631; and the holograph of Bayard Taylor's ode "Goethe," read by the American poet to an audience of 12,000 people in Gilmore's Concert Garden, New York, on the 28th of August, 1875.

In this connection the curator wishes to make public acknowledgment of numerous gifts of books and other articles by friends of the Collection. Mention may perhaps be made of a liberal contribution by Mr. Alfred Ripley towards the purchase of the water color by Wagrez, a number of valuable books from Professor Gustav Gruener, and twenty-four volumes from the estate of the late Mr. Jonathan Barnes, the winner of the Scott Prize for excellence in the German language in 1885.

The importance of the "Goethe Collection" to the specializing student is well illustrated by the fact that so exhaustive a work as Dr. F. D. Carpenter's dissertation entitled "The English Stage Adaptations of Goethe's Faust" could be built up almost entirely on materials derived from it.

During the second term the curator delivered to members of the Library staff a series of five lectures on subjects pertaining to the Collection. It is now proposed to continue these lectures next year.

The Yale Memorabilia

A beginning has been made at the systematic arrangement of Yalensia in the Library. There is at present neither space to house the material, nor money to arrange it. A new library should contain a Yale room, in which all the official and non-official publications of Yale should be gathered and administered, and in which all the obtainable printed and written matter by and about Yale graduates should be found. Such a room might contain portraits of graduates, pictures of Yale buildings, a historical collection of the text books used in the University, in short, everything of Yale interest. Such a collection would grow rapidly, by gift and exchange, and would be of the greatest value in writing the history of Yale or of any of her sons. The Library has a fund of \$1,300, established in memory of Henry Peck Driggs, '95, by gifts of classmates and other friends, the income of which is used for purchasing books, manuscripts and memorabilia especially referring to Yale. Further gifts of this kind, either for memorabilia or for a curator, are certain as soon as Yale men realize the possibilities of a Yale section in the Library.

The Yale Collection of American Literature

In November, Dr. Thomas G. Wright, Instructor in English in the Sheffield Scientific School, was appointed curator of the Yale Collection of American Literature.

EXHIBITIONS

For the meeting of the Eastern Division of the Modern Language Association in December, 1917, an exhibition of the Speck Collection of Classical German Literature was arranged, which attracted a large number of visitors. The war posters were exhibited on Alumni Day and again at Commencement, and proved very popular. The rarer books in the Elizabethan Club were also shown on the same dates. At Commencement there was also an exhibition of letters, manuscripts, and other memorabilia in connection with the Centennial of the *American Journal of Science*, the exhibition including a complete set of the *Journal* from 1818 to 1918.

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Under the system of service for three-year terms, Professor Schuchert retired at Commencement, 1918, and was succeeded by Professor Swan, Dean of the Law School. Professor Tinker, who was filling out an unexpired term, was re-appointed for the three years ending June 30, 1921.

The meetings of the Committee have been remarkably well attended, and the discussions have been extremely interesting as well as helpful in determining the policy of the Library.

The Librarian thanks the Chairman, Professor Farrand, and the other members of the Committee for the time and thought they have given to Library matters.

THE STAFF

During the year the Library lost by death its senior catalogue reviser, Miss Sara Gardner Hyde. It is difficult to express adequately the great loss to the Library, for Miss Hyde was not only a good teacher and executive, but an indefatigable worker. During her ten years of scholarly service she not only maintained a university standard in

her professional work, but won the esteem and affection of her colleagues.

Of other members of the staff of 1916-17, Miss Chichester, Miss McLean and Miss Hall have gone to better-paid positions in the New York Public Library, the Connecticut State Library, and the United States Department of Labor Library respectively. Miss Hart, Miss Gladys Smith, and Mr. Steup have taken other positions in New Haven. Miss Christine Strout and Miss Clark left to be married. Miss Townsend has been away the entire year on account of illness; and Miss Armstrong, who came to Yale in May from the Western Theological Seminary, resigned from the same cause after less than a month's service. Mr. Joshua Bell left in June to take a position on the staff of the National War Labor Board.

Practically all the members of the staff have given much private time to war work for which their library training peculiarly fitted them, and in a few cases of great need the Library itself has offered the services of its staff during the regular hours. The Camp Library Service, the Child Welfare Work, and the Registration of Women for War Work have been assisted in this way. The Librarian was himself granted leave of absence for the greater part of a half year, for the purpose of organizing the bibliographical office of an Inquiry charged by President Wilson with the duty of collecting information for the use of the eventual Peace Conference.

During the year Professor Sherman, ex-curator of the Wheeler Library, published his "Roman Law in the Modern World" in three volumes. Miss Gillette made her usual "Bibliography of the Officers of Yale University" for the Report of the President.

SCHOOL AND DEPARTMENT LIBRARIES

The limitation of the size of this report makes it impossible to continue last year's survey of the libraries of the Uni-

versity that are not housed in the main Library building. Some account must, however, be given of two of them.

The School of Law

The report of Dr. Borchard, the new Librarian of the Law School, is so important that it is appended in full.

The School of Music

The Library of this School, opened in November, has been arranged and partly catalogued by Miss Eva J. O'Meara, of the University Library staff, who gave a large part of her time to this purpose, and by Miss Woodson, a student in the School. The Library now contains the Lowell Mason Collection of some 6,600 volumes, of which more than one-half are sacred music; 575 scores transferred from the main Library; and 1,700 volumes of miscellaneous musical texts, works of instruction, and the literature of music. Eighty volumes were added to the Library by purchase during the year, and two hundred by gift. All the scores in the Library have been bound. A list of books suggested by Dean Parker for reading in the History of Music was mimeographed and furnished to the students of the School, and all books on this list not already in the School Library or in the main Library were purchased for the School.

It is a great pleasure to place on record the cordial co-operation of the Faculty of the School in the arrangement and development of its Library.

THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

In consequence of the gift of a large sum from Mr. William L. Harkness, '81, for the erection of a building for educational purposes on the site now occupied by Dwight Hall, a Committee was appointed by the Corporation to consider the site of the University Library. This Committee recommended the giving up of the present Library buildings and site, for the development of the College, and the erection

of an entirely new building. The recommendations of this special Committee were unanimously concurred in by the Library Committee, and the Corporation not only accepted its recommendations, but adopted them as its own view, and immediately appointed another Committee to select a site for the new Library. The decision of the Corporation to give up the present buildings and site was announced at Commencement.

ANDREW KEOGH.

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL DONORS TO THE LIBRARY, 1917-18

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REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW

I have the honor to present herewith my report as Librarian of the Law School and Curator of the Wheeler Collection for the year 1917-18.

RECATALOGUING AND RECLASSIFICATION

During the year there has been undertaken the recataloguing and reclassification, with change of location, of the great majority of the books in the various parts of the law collections. The examination of the problem to be solved, when I first took up the duties of Law Librarian last summer, disclosed that books of the same class were scattered in several different sections of the Library and that books not frequently used were occupying space in the more accessible portions of the Library which was much needed for books in constant demand. The necessity of building new offices for some of the new professors in the space formerly allotted to the Library occasioned the search for new space. Moreover, the new plans for undertaking research work in comparative law necessitated a survey of our resources in that department and their location in accessible quarters. These considerations led to the change of location of most of the books in the Library. The collections of Roman law proper were placed according to a scientific classification in a separate room which is now used as a seminar room for Roman law. A similar disposition has been made of the books relating to international law. Another large room on the second floor now accommodates our Library of Comparative Law. In this room we have the collections on the modern civil law lining the walls and readily accessible. The 8,000 or more doctor's dissertations from French and German universities have been classified during the year so as to be available for research work in comparative law. These three collec-

tions are in the main constituent parts of the Wheeler Collection of Civil and Roman law. On the top floor of the building, the Library proper, the books currently in demand have been brought into the main room and the books less frequently used have been placed in the stack room. All the treatises currently used have been placed in one alphabet. New book stacks have been built in various parts of the Library rooms so as to accommodate particular sets, such as the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the American Digest System, etc., which are in constant use. A new system for keeping the reference books and periodicals has been adopted.

The re-location of the books has made it seem desirable to undertake the recataloguing of the Library. This work was begun during the summer of 1917 and it is hoped to have it completed in the summer of 1918. The method employed is to obtain from the Library of Congress the printed cards for law, in so far as they cover the books that we have. For this purpose, we obtained the loan of the Library of Congress travelling catalogue for law. That Library has kindly undertaken to print for us the cards for some one hundred books not in their collections. For the rest we have undertaken ourselves to recatalogue the books not covered by printed cards. In the work of recataloguing we are preparing an author catalogue, a subject catalogue, a shelf list, and an additional card for the main Library, the intention being that the main Library shall ultimately possess one copy of every card in our catalogue.

In connection with the survey of our resources it has been found desirable to turn over to the main Library many of the state documents and other non-legal material whose only service to us is to occupy much needed space. On the other hand, the main Library possesses many law books which, on the same principle, the Librarian of the University has very kindly consented to remove to the Law Li-

brary. Some of the deficiencies of our special collection in international law have been remedied by the loan from the main Library of some 300 technical works.

ACCESSIONS

During the year there have been added to the Library 3,294 books, of which 1,656 have been gifts. The entire Law Library now consists of 45,845 volumes, as appears from the following table:

	Wheeler Collection	Entire Law Library
1908-1909	2,364	30,504
1909-1910	2,683	31,444
1910-1911	3,116	34,014
1911-1912	3,227	35,004
1912-1913	3,790	36,980
1913-1914	4,643	39,071
1914-1915	4,734	40,127
1915-1916	4,797	41,507
1916-1917	4,922	42,551
1917-1918	5,516	45,845

The new accessions together with the expenditures may be divided as follows: from the General Fund, English Fund, and 1896 Fund, 1,044 volumes at an expenditure of \$3,801.50; from the Wheeler Fund, 594 volumes costing \$1,432.12; gifts, 1,656 volumes; subscriptions to periodicals, \$100.44; binding, repairs, office equipment, supplies, etc., \$783.38, making a total expenditure for the year of \$6,117.44.

The accessions include not only the normal growth of statute law and court reports, but numerous monographs and special works which it has been found necessary to add to the Library. It will be observed that our appropriation has been considerably exceeded. Yet the books purchased were by no means sufficient for the needs of a School of Jurisprudence and Law, the present ambition of the Corporation and the Faculty. A school of this kind which is not only designed thoroughly to equip practitioners but

also to afford training in research to legal scholars requires a technical and extensive laboratory. In the humanities this means books. While the Wheeler Collection constitutes a foundation, it does not satisfy the requirements of a research library. We have practically no foreign statute law and the court reports of France, Germany and Spain only. A well-equipped library of comparative law, which ultimately we must have if our ambition of establishing a School of Jurisprudence is to be realized, must include the statute law of the leading countries of the world, the reports of their court decisions, principal treatises and commentaries on the law, and the principal periodicals. This will require an expenditure of at least \$25,000, but it is hoped that the growing appreciation of the need for intensive research in law, our close association with foreign countries induced by commerce and the approved utility of the study of comparative law in the development of our own legal institutions will ultimately persuade friends of the law and of the University to provide the necessary equipment. The fact that 594 volumes were added to the Wheeler Collection this year instead of 125 as last year is partly explainable by this need of literature in comparative law. There has been established this year the course in Comparative Conflict of Laws which has required the purchase of a number of books in that field and will require still more. The course in International Law has been treated from the Anglo-American as well as the comparative point of view and has necessitated additional literature. The course in Roman Law and its Modern Developments, and the proposed course in Comparative Commercial Law will alike require additions to our collections.

Among the notable purchases of the year mention may be made of a small collection of works on international law and of a number of French and Italian works on the conflict of laws. We have added the Canada Law Journal and

some runs of other sets to our collection of legal periodicals. A number of rare eighteenth century Vermont session laws which come into the market but seldom have been added to the Cole Collection of State Session Laws. This collection, while one of the best in the United States, is by no means complete. Its completion is not so pressing as are additions to our collections in comparative and international law and the first available funds will be used to meet the latter need.

The list of donors was extensive. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has during the year made the Yale Law School Library one of its depository libraries from which we have profited by the acquisition of a number of valuable works. Hon. William H. Taft has presented us with some 1,250 court reports which, so far as they are duplicate, he has authorized us to use for exchange purposes. The executors of A. S. Man, a former student of the School, have presented us with 122 volumes of New Jersey reports. We have again benefited by the generosity of Governor Simeon E. Baldwin to the extent of 104 volumes, many of which constitute valuable additions to our resources. Particular mention should be made of four volumes of collected essays of Governor Baldwin, which he has had specially bound for our Law Library. They attest the profound knowledge and versatility of one of America's most constructive lawyers and scholars, whose educational activities are permanently identified with the Yale Law School.

By correspondence with various state officials and through other sources we have succeeded in obtaining by gift many state publications which heretofore have been purchased. We have also sold some \$100 worth of duplicates to dealers, which sum has been deducted from bills payable and is therefore not included in the expenditures listed above.

EDWIN M. BORCHARD.

LIST OF DONORS TO YALE LAW LIBRARY, DURING THE YEAR 1917-18

Alaska Territory	Mr. Aldis W. Lovell
American Law Book Company	Mr. F. D. McQuesten
Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin	Maine State Library
Professor Edwin M. Borchard	Estate of A. S. Man
Senator Brandegee	Massachusetts State Library
Mr. Rome G. Brown	Minnesota State Library
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	Missouri State Bar Association
Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station	Hon. C. LaRue Munson
Connecticut Reporter of Judicial Decisions	Nebraska State Bar Association
Connecticut State Library	Nevada Secretary of State
Mr. Sidney W. Davidson	New York County Lawyers Association
Department of Justice, Washington	New York Department of Labor
Mr. F. M. Fullerton, City Clerk, Newport, R. I.	New York State Bar Association
Mrs. John Chipman Gray	North Carolina Bar Association
Territory of Hawaii	Ohio Board of Administration
Idaho Secretary of State	Pennsylvania Bar Association
Indiana State Bar Association	State Printer of Delaware
Interstate Commerce Commission	State Printer of Illinois
Kentucky State Bar Association	State Printer of New Jersey
Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company	State Printer of Pennsylvania
Library of Congress	Professor Thomas W. Swan
Professor William H. Lloyd	Hon. William H. Taft
Louisiana Secretary of State	Mr. C. J. Voorhorst
	West Publishing Company
	Yale Law Journal
	Yale University Library
	Yale University Press

STATISTICS OF THE YALE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

(According to form adopted by the American Library Association)

Terms of use	Free limited class	
No. days open during the year		336
No. hours open each week	<div> lending 81 reading 89 </div>	
Staff, excluding janitors, pages, etc.		42
Library property value, approximately		\$2,500,000
Total number of volumes at beginning of year, approximately		1,100,000
Total number of volumes at end of year, approximately		1,130,000
Total number of volumes lent for home use	<div> Linonian and Brothers . . . 7,695 Main Library 16,865 </div>	
Registration of borrowers	<div> Linonian and Brothers . . . 1,091 Main Library 1,225 </div>	
No. of newspapers and periodicals currently received	<div> Titles 9,000 Copies 9,000 </div>	

Receipts:

Appropriations	\$29,704
Endowment	54,727
Other receipts	7,487
Total	<u>\$91,918</u>

Expenditures for Maintenance:

Book account	
Books (including periodicals)	\$23,386
Binding	5,604
Other expenditures	2,938
	<u>\$31,928</u>
Salaries	<div> Library service 45,049 Janitor service 1,999 </div>
Other expenditures	
Telephone, postage, etc.	\$1,012
Printing, stationery and supplies	2,814
Heat, light, water, etc.	5,611
Insurance	1,908
Repairs	1,512
Miscellaneous	85
	<u>\$12,942</u>
Total	<u>\$91,918</u>

YALE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STAFF, JUNE, 1918

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George A. Johnson, *in charge of the*

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Linonian and Brothers Library

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Joshua Bell, Ph.B.

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